

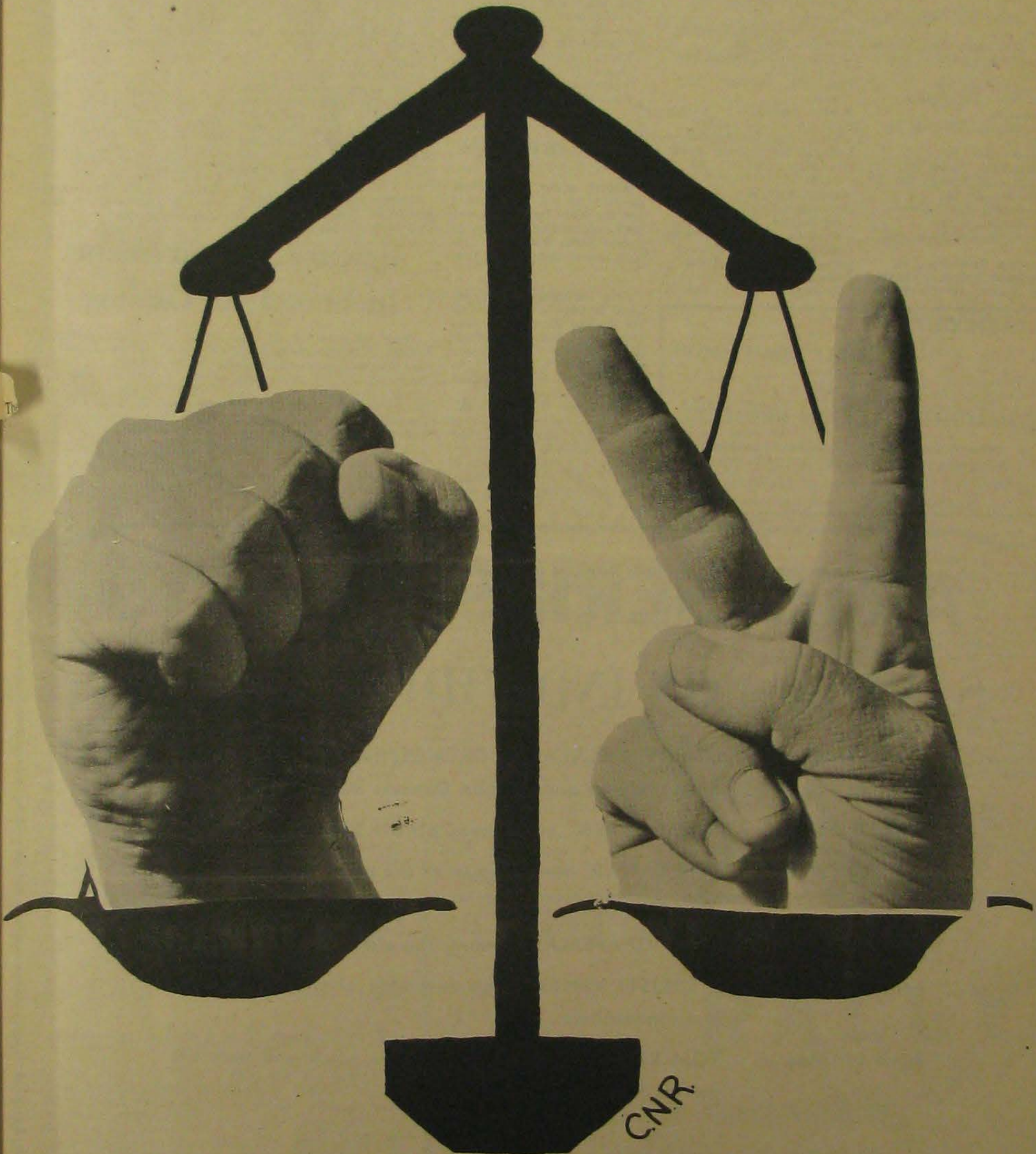
Some men see things as they
are and ask why.
I dream things that never
were and say why not.
Kennedy 1968



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URI's Future?

— BEACON BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Sept. 17

1:00 p.m.—WRIU Advisory Board, Rm 305

1:00—Panhel Rush Convocation, Edwards

1:00—Senior Placement, Ballroom

5:30—Tau Beta Pi, Rm 316

6:30—Jr. American Hygienists' Assoc., Browsing Room

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331

7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm 118

7:30—Philosophy Dept. speaker, Balduin Schwarz, Ind. Aud.

7:30—YAF, Rm 306

8:00—"The Dating Game", Ballroom

8:30—Skin Divers' Club, Rm 320

Thursday, Sept. 18

9-1 p.m.—I.D. Photos, Rm 118

2-4 p.m.—I.D. Photos, Rm 118

6:00—FMA, Rm 308

6:00—Panhel Exec., Senate

6:30—Panhel, Senate

7:00—All Nations Club, Ind. Aud.

7:30—Open Greek Panel on: Pledging, Ballroom; Rushing, Senate; Athletic-Social,

Rm 322; Human Relations-Cultural, Rm 320; Financial-Academic, Rm 331

8:00—Local 528, Rm 316

Friday, Sept. 19

9-1 p.m.—I.D. Photos, Rm 118

2-4 p.m.—I.D. Photos, Rm 118

12-2 p.m.—AAUP, Senate Chamber

6:15—Hillel Services, Union Chapel

7:30—Film, "BOOM", Edwards

8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

Saturday, Sept. 20

10:00 a.m.—IFC Panhel Project, AEPI

7:30—Film, "BOOM", Edwards

Sunday, Sept. 21

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rms 306, 308, 320

6:30—Kol Nidrei, Party Room

7:30—Film "CANDY", Edwards

Monday, Sept. 22

10:00 a.m.—Yom Kippur morning Service, Party Room

5:00—Yom Kippur afternoon service, Party Room

6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305

6:30—Student Senate, Senate

7:00—Union Activities Com., Rm 320

7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ind. Aud.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

6:30—Recreation Com., Rm 316

6:30—IFC, Senate

7:00—Horseman's Club, Rm 320

8:00—IFC-Panhel speaker, MARK RUDD, Edwards

8:30—Blue Key, Rm 318

NOTES—IVCF Service Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.—Union Chapel

Daily Mass, Mon.-Fri. —5:00 p.m., Catholic Center

Announcements

Will all active and former members of the Big Brother and Big Sister Program please send their present addresses to Robert Allen, 308 Butterfield Hall, immediately. Thank You.

Free University courses offered for fall semester, 1969 are Student Revolution, Film and History, Rock Music, Communal Living, Contemporary Black Culture.

Registration is Monday and Tuesday in Union Lobby.

Folk Music Workshop. Ceilidh, Scots-Gallic-together to make music. Sponsored by the music and art departments, mostly for people who want to perform, but all are welcome. Fine Arts, September 26, 8:00 p.m.

The URI Beacon, Wednesday, September 17, 1969

Guitarist Larry Coryell

To Appear Homecoming

"Larry who?"

"Larry Coryell."

"Never heard of him!"

This has been overheard often during the past few days. Larry Coryell is appearing on campus with Sly and the Family Stone and the Northeast Expressway on October 3. And it is unfortunate that the name of Coryell has remained unknown in this area for so long. So now the world will learn who this mystery man is.

Larry Coryell is a guitarist extraordinaire. Nationally rated No. 1 jazz and No. 2 pop guitarist by Down-Beat magazine, Coryell has performed with such greats as Gary Burton, Steve Marcus, and Herbie Mann. His own group, Free Spirits, was well known in the New York area.

Despite his heavy background in jazz, Coryell feels that rock is important. In an

interview for Down-Beat, he said, "When I'm playing rock and roll, I'm more interested in the singing aspect of it, and the guitar plays a secondary role. In jazz, I concentrate on my guitar."

Coryell's reputation as a blues artist is widely recognized. Jimmy Witherspoon of New York commented, again for Down-Beat, "This boy has got to be from Texas. No other white men can play the blues like that!"

Coryell, who dabbles in every form of music, knows no musical boundaries. "The whole thing is, if music has something to say to you—whether it's jazz, country, blues, western or hillbilly, Arabian, Indian, or any other Asian, African, South American folk music—take it. Never restrict yourself."

Science Requirements

Incorrect in Catalog

Would all students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to graduate in either February, 1970 or June, 1970 please see Mrs. Joy, in the Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, 106 Independence Hall if you have not already made this declaration.

We would also like to call your attention to at least one very important error in the

new University catalog on Pages 33 and 41. Under the "Social Sciences" requirement, it indicates that Earth Science I is one of the courses that will partially fulfill the Social Science requirement.

"Earth Science -I" DOES NOT count toward the fulfillment of the Social Science requirement for the core curriculum for the various undergraduate degrees.

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TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT THE MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES OFFICE

URI Gets Liquor License For Memorial Union Bar

by Bruce Daniel

The University of Rhode Island has been granted a class D liquor license for beer and wine. At the last meeting of the South Kingstown Town Council the members voted 3 to 1 to issue the license which would serve students 21 and over. However, the Council president did suggest that possibly a State Police barracks could be established in this area to handle any problems that might arise.

The idea of the bar stems from a recommendation of the Social Regulations Committee to allow students over 21 to drink in their rooms. Acting upon this recommendation, President Baum sought the

opinions of alumni, faculty, administrators and other campus affiliate groups. The end results in a bar facility established in the Union.

Tentatively scheduled to begin operation about mid-November, the bar will be managed and attended by full time employees, with possibly a student as an assistant manager. The waitresses will be students.

No problems of student identification are anticipated, although several possibilities are being explored. As of now, it appears that a student's birth date will be stamped on to his present ID card, thus eliminating a special card.

Vice-President of Student Af-

fairs, Alton W. Wiley, chairman of the facility corporation, looks on this development as a "stepping-stone toward more liberal social regulations."

"Opponents," to this liberalization, "have to have proof." They have to be shown that it will work. I can foresee no major discipline problems, in fact at other universities a Rathskeller has increased the social atmosphere," he said.

Mr. Robert Rainville, Director of Student Activities, has been instrumental in establishing this facility. As of yet he is not sure of the location of the bar within the Union, but the America's Cup Room and the Ramskeller are being considered.

\$30 Student Health Fee To Be Charged Next Fall

Beginning next September there will be an additional fee of \$30 included in the student bill according to President Werner A. Baum. This Student Health Fee approved by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges on Sept. 4 came about as the result of a study by the American College Health Association last winter.

This study concluded that there are inadequacies in the present physical facilities of the infirmary and shortages in

personnel and equipment, called for major, expensive improvements to protect the health of URI students.

In the past, money used for the infirmary has been taken from the General Student Fee and was approximately \$35. Therefore the addition of \$30 will bring the amount to be used on the Health Service up to \$65.

The reason for making a separate category for this additional charge Dr. Baum said rather than to raise the student fee, was to seek out the possibility of having the \$30 included by parents as an itemized medical care expense in their payment to the Internal Revenue Service.

Also approved by the Board was a proposal for a 1970 bond issue for campus buildings to include a recommended \$1,000,000 to be used for the construction of a new infirmary.

Senate Holds First Meeting; Bar Discussed

The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ball Room. The organizational meeting was preceded by a coffee hour.

General discussion was held on WHO'S WHO, as well as the proposed Student Bar. Mr. Robert Rainville spoke to the Senate about the various problems involved with the construction of a Student Bar. Some of these were: where should the bar be situated in order to accommodate the most people; what kind of identification should be deemed acceptable; what will be the prices of drinks in the bar; and, who should be allowed to attend, students of the right age group or guests, also. These problems will be dealt with by the student committee, which was due to meet yesterday.

Discussion was also held on the organization, WHO'S WHO. The outcome was that the Student Affairs Committee will investigate WHO'S WHO and will report back to the Senate by the first meeting after intercession.

It was announced that there are two places open for senate seats in the Women's Commuters division, and applications are being accepted.

Applications are also being accepted for WHO'S WHO, in the Student Senate office.

President Al Divoll announced that Mike Rabasca will be the representative to the Senate from the Dean's office until further notice.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

German Lecturer To Speak at URI On Ethics

Dr. Baldiun Schwarz, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Salzburg, will speak in Independence Hall on Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "It's not enough to be active: The art and the merit of receiving."

Professor Schwarz has taught at universities and colleges in Switzerland, Austria and France. In 1941 he came to this country and taught at the Fordham University Graduate School of Philosophy until 1964, when he accepted an invitation to become head of the Department of Philosophy at the newly founded University of Salzburg. Dr. Schwarz's son teaches philosophy at URI.

Announcements

Orientation and registration for the University Theatre will be held in the Quinn Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 18. All freshman are invited.

Child-birth education, Lamaze Method of prepared childbirth. Six week course taught by qualified instructors. For information, call Mrs. Richardson, 789-6878.

Graduate Students Petition For Collective Bargaining

by Steve Spotts

The Graduate Student Association Organizing Committee (GSAOC) has requested in a petition being circulated among graduate, research, and teaching assistants that GSAOC be recognized as their sole bargaining agent for the purpose of good faith collective bargaining concerning salaries.

Graduate Student Association President Jerome Kutleroff said that if response to the petition is favorable, it will be presented to the administration for approval. Mr. Kutleroff stated that if the adminis-

tration does not approve the request made by the GSAOC, the State Labor Relations Board will be notified. This board will conduct a formal election on campus if a minimum of 30 per cent of the graduate students sign the petition.

The petition stemmed from the Poulsen Committee Report, published by the Graduate Student Stipend Committee, which found that the 1968-69 URI stipend is \$1345 below the single person average expenditure as determined by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics for the 1968 cost of living. This resulted in a recommen-

dation by the committee to the Graduate Council that "the future level should not be below that of any of the northeast universities and that it should be brought above the mean to improve the competitive position of the graduate programs."

The graduate assistant stipend for the academic year 1969-70 at URI is \$2300. At the nearby University of Massachusetts, stipend rates range from \$2700-3000; at the University of Connecticut, they range from \$2800 to \$3750; and at the University of Maine, stipends are from \$2300 to \$3500.

Mr. Kutleroff said that he was confident that the reforms his organization is seeking will be realized. He said that he could not foresee anything that the administration could do to stall their activities, but he added that President Baum may know something that he does not.

Mr. Kutleroff said that under the present contract, a strike would be a violation of state law, but noted that all graduate student contracts expired at the same time, and that it would be more feasible to strike at this time if, of course, such an alternative were necessary.

session. Begin 2nd semester the first week in February.

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End exams around June 1st. Plan C, 2275 votes: Begin classes end of August. End classes and exams before Christmas. Three weeks intersession. Return mid-January for 2nd semester. End exams mid-May.

Total 3237.

Faculty Calendar Comm. Receives Referendum Totals

It has been proposed that the school calendar be changed. Three alternatives to the existing calendar have been made and voted upon by the student body at registration last week. The results of this referendum have been forwarded to the faculty senate calendar committee, in hopes that a standardized calendar can be formulated and be used annually beginning in September of 1970.

Plan A, 283 votes: Begin classes mid-September. End classes one (1) week after Christmas vacation. Two weeks finals. One week inter-

session. Begin 2nd semester the first week in February. End exams around June 1st. Plan B, 779 votes: Begin classes September 7th. End classes December 20th. Exam period January 5th-16th. Two weeks intersession. Start 2nd semester February 3rd.

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Zeta Beta Tau Dissolves, Becomes Sigma Upsilon Nu

Zeta Beta Tau voted last week to give up its affiliation with ZBT national and to become a local fraternity called Sigma Upsilon Nu. The action came as a longterm result of the merger of ZBT national with Phi Sigma Delta national, last semester.

With this merger our local Phi Sigma Delta became a chapter member of ZBT. Our local ZBT had to either merge with URI's Phi Sigma Delta or give up its national affiliation, because it was a Colony and not an official Chapter of ZBT.

They decided not to merge because as President of ZBT, Ben Schoen stated "...We would just be the underdogs. They (Phi Sigma Delta) outnumber us two to one." When asked how alumni of local ZBT would react Mr. Schoen stated that he was "pretty sure they would back us."

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EDITORIAL

SECTION

We would like to be the last publication to welcome you. We take a considerably different posture than other local publications. We find that news articles must remain as objective as possible. Editorials, columns, opinions and letters must all be clearly distinguished from the news. If you expect us to feed on anyone's prejudices or hates—look elsewhere. If you expect us to quote hearsay rather than primary sources—look elsewhere. If you expect us to distort and malign—look elsewhere. If you expect us to attack individuals rather than their ideas and actions—look elsewhere. If you expect us to use implication and inference to effect an illusion of fact—look elsewhere. These are tools we will not employ here. We try to be a newspaper, with all the right and responsibilities it implies . . .

Go Greek

The fraternities through IFC decided last spring to rush and pledge in the first semester. Whether this was a wise or fair decision for the fraternities or the freshmen isn't the problem now.

This situation obviously forces the freshmen to make this important choice earlier in their college life. In many cases it is true that during their first semester here they are not yet aware of their own desires and needs to make such a choice. Therefore, the situation demands that they must be aided in making the right choice.

Greek Symposium Week starts tomorrow. The fraternities in this week and, in the future should present pro and con on Greek life because they are the most knowledgeable group to do this. If they do, it can only improve their own system as well

as the lives of many people. Under the present leadership of IFC we believe this will be done. For if IFC does this honestly, then many of the critics of the past will be silenced. But do it first because it is right for you to do so.

Freshman men must be aware of the choice ahead. It is an individual choice and should not be made with a friend in or out of a fraternity. For you to know what you will want when you're a sophomore or junior is a great deal for any system to demand. Make sure that you get both sides from everybody. Get both sides from Greeks. If both IFC and the freshmen act in this manner, our community at URI will be a much fuller and happier one.

Regents

Governor Licht has appointed nine members to the new Board of Regents. It would be an understatement to call some of these appointments political.

The Governor recently made political appointments to our judicial system. Now he is bringing education into the realm of politics. These two acts of irresponsibility are very difficult to accept at a time when both systems are under such stress.

If our esteemed governor continues to involve higher education in politics, he will destroy those institutions of which this state can be most proud. It is time for responsibility in government, and it is long overdue—it may be too late.

X-Ray

The R. I. Department of Health Chestmobile will be on campus in front of the Student Union to offer free chest X-rays to all new students and other interested individuals, including food handlers, on the following dates:

Sept. 22-25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A chest X-ray is mandatory for all new students, as well as food handlers.

Columns

In this week's edition of the BEACON there are three columns. These will be appearing on an irregular basis. They do not necessarily reflect the view of the BEACON or its editors. Two of these columns to some extent represent opposing views in certain areas.

The columns are "Exorcises" by Alex Nelson, "Rhody Review" by Cynthia Swain, and "Sorority Side," this week by Elaine Gordon.

We would appreciate your comments on these columns or on any other part of the BEACON.

C. C.

by Alex Nelson

Anomie: the common enemy
 "There is only me-and the rest of you. No one else looks out through these twin turrets... only me. All of you out there share this in common, you are out there and I alone am in here observing. Mother, teacher, head-hunter, whaler, daughter, lover, tramp, musician, all of you have this in common. You are not me. I alone... I lonely. I entirely... I exist within these walls. This is the one truth, the great stark and magnificent truth of the matter. The matter is that I matter. Beyond this there is no need. Beyond this all is trivial. Because, indeed, if I matter than all else matters too."

-Charles Martin Jones

While Men still dream of Free Love and nickel beer...
 On the Joys of Running in Place

"WHOOPEE!!!" - a catchy opening, huh? Enthusiastic, etc... Good. Now, about the paragraph -

Impotency is in - activity out! The big melodramatic (again) question is draped thickly in the air: "What does it all matter?" - do you see it? - have you? Good. Once you wrap yourself in the big marsh-mallow words, you're all set: to do nothing. Good. After all, we've merely been 'programmed' or 'conditioned' to respond to situations; we're really not free to participate in our destiny because we're continually being manipulated

Exorcises

by our environment, whose technocracy is becoming increasingly insensitive to our humanity, its unresponsive and repressive, and debilitating, and etc. ad infinitum, an nauseum... Right? Good. Now (gaug)...
 On the Untimely Tongue

... all swelled, red and sore comes the tongue; its continual Phoenix-like resurrection to be used in the defense of impotency and against the general-all-around callousness of those about us, etc. Good. We talk repetitiously about our estrangement from others, occasionally catching phrases denouncing our American pan-social withdrawal symptoms, or someone mumbling something about our 'existential dilemma' whatever that means. Right? Good... all of which is cause for mass head nodding, during which time you can hear the rich ding-dong of the thick leaden tongues clanging inside of the emptiness. Right? Good.

EXTRA: 'MELTING POT' FREEZES

Word has it that the 'War to End All Wars' caused more; Wilson's fourteen points has joined Moses' broken tablets in the mausoleum of memorable hopes... and things look tough in the Western World, and there's no one to leave silver bullets behind himself after

doing good deeds free of charge, etc. Good. American emotional anemia reaches new highs on the Reisman Ginsberg scale on the American stuck Exchange. Good.

Syn-tactics:
 'Verbalization'

Action words; good ol' Horatio Alger stuff - depicting the doing of something. Good. What to do? Well, if you haven't gotten far enough into yourselves to live "according to your own standrads" (someone was telling me), and you'd like to earn some approval through self-rewarding work - 'howsabout' looking into some of these?

1) Why do we as students shell-out \$150,000 a semester to support our semi-professional athletic teams, when some of that cash could help increase our aid to the Talent-Development Program aiding Afro-Americans of Colored, Negroes, Blacks, or whatever term is used this week; Why is it that we have no say, vote, or control, over our money - and 150 G's is a lot of it? What is our Student Senate doing about it? Why won't the records of the Athletic Council be made public - after all, the meeting is open or public and it is the public's money? - a lot of other things such as speakers, higher wages for faculty and large stipends for

graduate students (whose present subsistent wages aren't quite enough for human beings to subsist upon, by the way); could be done with the money.

2.) On what basis are teachers hired? Is it because of their ability to relate to students? If not, why not? and 3), 4), 5), 6), 7) refer to the entire range of organizations on campus who are interested in, and work with people: Big Brother, Big Sister, APO, Boosters, Community Action Programs, etc. plus many more, political and otherwise... Good.

To wallow away the time under the warm (and amply provided for) blankets of disenchantment and alienation, while dribbling off at the chin with the dreamy, mystical, mouthings of peace and love, under the gaze of dull reptilian eyes, seems to be singularly stupid when, of course, today it is very gauche to say anything so valedictory as urging anyone to fight fiercely and cleanly for the betterment of yourself and of others... after all its idealistic, Romantic, frustrating, etc... Right? GOOD.

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Letter to the Editor Senior Class President Lists Graduation Reforms

Dear Editor:

The following letter was written because of the increasing number of complaints I have received on the matter. It concerns all students, especially those who are seniors.

"Dear President Baum:

As President of the Senior Class, I feel it necessary to echo the views of my fellow June graduates with respect to the commencement day process. As you recall, last June there was much discussion critical of the manner in which University officials conducted commencement. Most students felt that the change of holding commencement on a weekday rather than on the traditional Sunday was a regrettable decision. The reasons given for

ministrators, and three faculty members.

(2) The return to the Sunday Commencement.

(3) The innovation of a student speaker to represent the views of the graduating class.

(4) The participation of the Student Lecture Series Committee in the selection of the commencement address speaker.

(5) The participation of such a newly formed in selecting honorary doctoral degree candidates.

(6) A review of the ROTC commissioning ceremony at commencement.

I am confident that such

proposals would only serve to accent your call for the "silent majority" to be heard, especially at the culmination of their college career.

Mark Sullivan
 President of the
 Senior Class of 1970

Letter to
 the Editor
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the change were for the most part not substantial enough to warrant such a change. Also, I have received numerous complaints regarding the calibre of the commencement speaker's of the past three years at our university with those of our institutions of the state, Brown University and Providence College, both of which have annually offered speakers of national prominence. These questions deserve greater consideration and better prior planning.

Therefore, in conjunction with the graduation referendum at registration, I propose, in the spirit of a true university community, a series of reforms which will result in a more active participation in commencement day activities:

(1) The establishment of a commencement day committee composed of nine (9) members; three seniors, three ad-

Rhody Revue

by Cynthia Swain

Welcome to URI. Congratulations to all those who are making return performances, and best wishes to those who are embarking on a new theatrical career. Yes, the university bids you enter the most single educational endeavor ever to hit the university at Little Rest: The Rhody Revue.

Many of the incoming matriculators will be assimilated into the Rhody Revue, and it is only fair that we should inform them of the intricate design of this program. The purpose of the Rhody Revue is to provide the student, administrator, or faculty member with a role, a kind of dramatic front, he or she can use at all times.

The roles available to the student are divided into two categories: the Greek Tragedians and the Independent Melodramatic Playhouse Troupe. The first espouses love, understanding, and involvement. The greater part of the school calendar is spent in what might be called a gala love-in, commonly known as rush. Since they believe they are the most intelligent and most capable people on campus, it naturally follows that such talented people should take over all campus organizations. Unfortunately, they do not place themselves in leadership roles at the risk of finding their names and ideas in the local scandal sheets. They would rather be seen and not heard.

Ever since the Tragedians

have come into control, they have produced such unifying activities as Greek Week, Homecoming and rush parties. No single group in the history of mankind has ever so unselfishly devoted itself to the interests of the entire community. Every benevolently-blazered brother should be thanked and praised for his undying ability to produce a smile from September to January. More than this, the female constituents should be publicly noted for their propensity for staying together, in a phalanx formation, blazer by blazer, with their "never-to-be-separated" looks, and their songs and songs and songs...

The "Impt"

The "IMPT," as the organization is known, has the uncanny ability for thinking of new and unusual reasons for remaining independent. As you have probably noticed, the Independent remains so because of the phenomenal amount of partying in which he partakes. He revels in the excitement of weekends filled with wine and women. Since the Independent is involved so deeply in revelry, he finds little time to get involved in campus organizations.

Also, because of his or her popularity, the Independent realizes his exceptional status and will not lower himself to participate in banal campus functions. He must allow his Greek brothers and sisters to help him out on that long trip through the university, result-

ing in the huge Greek participation in activities. Yet, the Independent is seriously thinking of taking over the campus by force. The scare is out, and the Greeks, realizing their position is in danger, are presenting an all-out campaign to persuade the undecided to switch to the Tragedians.

Faculty Role

The Administrator-Faculty role is a rather common one, and it requires that each professor or director of some university department must be continually busy with some project that must take all of his time. After all, each teacher has about six to nine hours of classes each week, which could keep almost any mind busy. The staff of this university has developed the subtle art of deception to a high degree. Their trick is to be there and not be there at the same time. The art of simulating concern for student problems has been solved by the effective nodding of the head, chanting of "My only interest is in the students," and banging one's hand on the desk, thereby feigning utter horror at the student's plight.

The administrator, far advanced for the times, has perfected his role through much practice and adds his own innovative interpretations by setting up ad hoc committees. The student leaders he places on these committees are fortunately satisfied with the status quo thus allowing these committees to go on forever. To

Senior Girl Challenges Botany Lecture System

A small girl rose in the midst of a Monday Botany I lecture and announced to 244 fellow students that she could teach botany as well as, if not better, than Dr. Elmer Parmentier. Susan Sefton then invited anyone interested in discussing her statement to meet with her that evening in Ranger Hall.

In response to her invitation, approximately 36 students and Dr. Parmentier, all of whom were admittedly curious, filed into 301 Ranger and sat in a circle.

Following several minutes of awkward silence and confused questions, Miss Sefton explained that she had not come to lecture or teach a class but wanted to express

these people we should be eternally thankful, because they preserve a "forum for thought," and perhaps someday they will be allowed to think about action on such matters.

Role playing seems to be perpetuated year after year by what one might call "the silent majority." However, a new movement seems to be creeping over the campus, known as Realism. Its major tenet, absurd as it may sound, is honesty. Though its popularity is slight, speculators are hoping that the freshman class may support this cause and increase its acceptance on this campus. We shall see.

her concern for the failing American education system, particularly at URI.

In explanation, she said "Most classes here are lectures with discussions once a week where you can ask the questions that you've saved up all week. I ask if this is possible. I'm really questioning if any learning goes on here."

As the group discussed the ideal educational systems opposed to their structured lectures, Miss Sefton expressed the opinion that the learning process should take place informally in small groups. In such a setup, all participants would have to understand the topic before the group could progress as a unit.

Dr. Parmentier, very enthusiastic about Miss Sefton's ideas which she termed "group dynamics," replied that more than the 50 minutes of lecture time would be necessary for effective group learning.

He added, "I think group dynamics is most effective when dealing with the humanities. But how can it be incorporated into teaching a formal body of knowledge such as science?"

In an attempt to reach inquiring students, Dr. Parmentier offered to hold more question hours than he has in the past. He expressed the hope that this would be one practical step toward bridging the classroom communication gap.



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Sorority Side

by Elaine Gordon

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF TEN ARTICLES WRITTEN ABOUT SORORITIES BY SORORITY WOMEN. THE PURPOSE IS, WE HOPE, TO EDUCATE FRESHMEN AS TO WHAT A SORORITY IS AND TO CLEAR UP ANY MISCONCEPTIONS THEY MIGHT HAVE OF SORORITIES.

If you join a sorority you lose your individuality. Sororities are made up of followers. Sorority women can't think for themselves. Only snobs join sororities. Girls in sororities are all phonies.

Freshmen, if you haven't heard this yet, you will, very, very soon.

As a sorority woman, I am my own person. Most people would say I am an individual. However, some of these labels branded on sorority women were in part our own fault. They were not, and are not true. In most cases they resulted because of misunderstanding of sororities by non-Greeks.

They were, I say, partly our fault, because of the rush system we used up to, and through last year. It was the kind of thing that turned off a lot of people. Often, we made ourselves, unintentionally appear to be a bunch of non-thinking artificial stereotypes.

If we saw a freshmen in the dining hall, we had to smile only. No, we couldn't talk to her. Freshmen invited to a sorority HAD to leave at a certain hour. If a freshmen was in one of our classes and we

wanted to go to her room to work on an assignment, well, that was a "no-no" also.

Well, last year sorority women got pretty sick of this. The freshmen didn't like it at all. So-o-o... last spring we decided to do something positive. The rush chairman from each sorority and one or two other representatives took off for a week-end to create a new rush system.

We came up with a non-plastic system. Here it is: There are no restrictions on communications between sorority women and freshmen. You can talk to us and we can talk to you anytime, anywhere. Because some sororities have their own kitchens and cannot afford to invite freshmen to dinner, we decided we will not rush in the dining halls although freshmen and Greeks can talk.

You can come to our houses anytime. Any restriction on hours will be set up by the individual sororities according to what they think is best.

That's it! We did away with the superfluous rules that made us appear superfluous.

At the workshop last spring, we realized that "Miss Susy Coed" just doesn't exist anymore. We don't think anyone would want to join a sorority just to meet boys and become Miss Socialite.

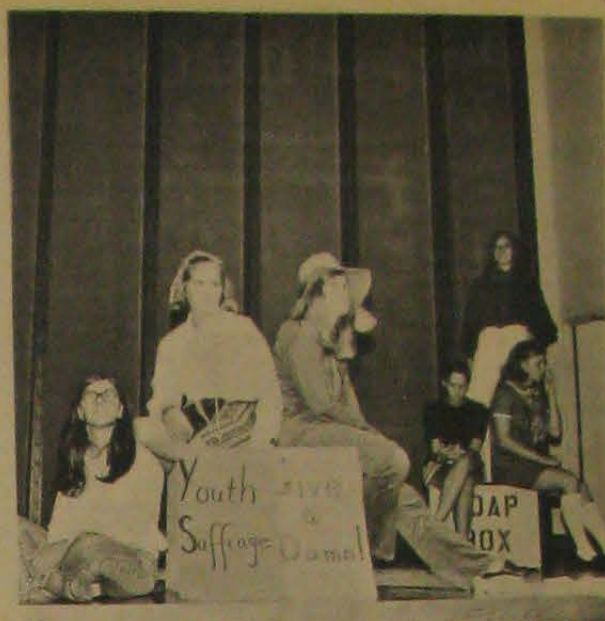
We're supposed to be the "with-it" generation that cares

about non-material things like adopting a child overseas, bringing kids from the inner city into contact with us through parties and special events, broadening our minds by inviting into our houses aware people for coffee hours. Well, that's what we try to do in sororities.

We don't deny that we are a social organization also. We have a lot of fun putting spirit into URI at homecoming, parties and other events.

But, we don't expect to appeal to today's freshmen with a roster of our social life. And, we don't want to. We think our philanthropic projects, and our community living experience has a lot more to offer.

However, we do not want to give the impression that we're a bunch of do-gooders. When you come to our houses, you'll see how we live, like everyone else on campus, but a little more satisfied, we think, because we are a member of a particular sorority.



THE AWS CONVENTION, held last Monday night emphasized two major directions—woman power and Vote 18. The convocation was held for freshman women to introduce them to the organization's purpose.

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SEPT. 20 IFC-PANHEL PROJECT

10:00 a.m.

Clearing land in back of AEP for development of a picnic grove for the University.

SEPT. 23 MARK RUDD, SDS Student Leader

8:00 p.m. Edwards Auditorium

SEPT. 25 WILLIAM T. GILLIS

8:00 p.m. Edwards Auditorium

National Fraternity Leader

Topic: "Changing Modes of Fraternities and Sororities"

SEPT. 27 OPEN UNIVERSITY DANCE

8:00 p.m. Fraternity Circle parking lot
2 bands

OCT. 6 INFORMAL RUSH

The beginning of general rush by individual Fraternities.

Ram Booters Impressed With New Coach Henni

by Paul Kenyon

With four returning All-Yankee Conference selections and a new coach who ranks among the finest in the country, the URI soccer team this year is expected to make another strong run for the conference championship.

The Rams last year won their first title in their brief history, finishing with a 4-1 conference slate, good enough for a co-championship with Vermont. This year, with the nucleus of last year's team still around, a fine group of sophomores and a "fantastic" coach, the team hopes to do even better.

Currently there are 24 players drilling for the September 27 opener against Ivy League power Brown.

Henni New Coach

Among the players are all-league halfbacks Jorge Pereira and Lou Kreitzman, and Rich Crocker and Steve Collis, all-conference fullbacks last year. Kreitzman, this year's captain, was a starter on the United States team which participated in the world Maccabiah Games this summer. Collis doubles as an excellent kicker and kickoff man on the Rhody football team.

Coaching the team this year is Geza Henni, a former member of the Hungarian National team, coach of the United States Pan-American Games team and former coach of the Houston Stars of the North American professional league.

After coaching the country's top stars and the professionals, Henni says that he is most impressed with the eagerness and the cleverness the URI players have shown. All the players "are very much eager to play," Henni says and are

easy to teach because they understand the strategy and tactics of the game.

7 or 8 Sophs

The biggest problem Henni has found is that he has only three weeks to get to meet the players and learn their capabilities. All four of the all-conference players have been impressive, the Ram coach said, adding that they will get a lot of help from seven or eight sophomores, including Bruce Goff and Jeff Siegler.

The team had its first scrimmage Sunday, trouncing Rhode Island College, 12-0, but Henni says, he will get a better indication of just how strong his booters are Saturday when the team plays at Yale's annual soccer jamboree against such teams as Boston University, UConn and Yale.

Praises Coach

What Henni has concentrated on primarily are the technical skills and the strategy of the game without hurting the fine fighting spirit of the players.

Though he hasn't seen any of the teams Rhody will play, Henni figures the Rams should compare very favorably with college teams he has seen in New York while he was living there.

All the members of the team have also been highly impressed with their coach. Kreitzman says that the demonstrations the coach has put on for the team have been so much better than the soccer they have seen that the team goes out to practice eagerly just to learn more about the game each day.

"He's really fantastic," Kreitzman said. "He makes us want to play."

Surf Competitions Begin Sept. 21 at Narragansett

Collegiate surfing competition begins early this year at U.R.I. Several contests will be held while the water is still bearable and more will be held in January and March. On September 21 a contest will be held at Narragansett Pier for URI students only. There will be trophies awarded to the top men and women contestants. Our first New England collegiate meet will be held on October 12 at Narragansett Pier. Surfers from colleges and universities all over New England are invited, and the turnout is expected to be good.

Last year URI captured the New England intercollegiate surfing title during its first year in competition, overpowering such strong opponents as Northeastern University and Roger Williams College. Although four of our top seven surfers have taken the year

out for a Puerto Rico surfari, many are still returning, with several holding high E.S.A. (East Coast Surfing Association) ratings. There should be no trouble in regaining the New England title again this year. The first meeting of the Surf Club and team will be held on Monday, September 15, in the Memorial Union.

At Home Against Temple:

Gridders Open Saturday

The University of Rhode Island football team is set to launch its 1969 season here Saturday, against Temple University.

After a disastrous season last year, when a veteran team expected to contest for the Yankee Conference championship compiled only a 3-6 record, and after a disappointing scrimmage last Saturday against Harvard, the Rams enter the season with a number of question marks.

With 20 returning lettermen, the Rams seem to be fairly well set on defense but appear to have much work to do to get the offense into top shape by Saturday.

The defense, led by co-captains Warren Negri and Mike Healy, appears solid up front, especially at end where the Rams will boast Negri and Greg Bogdanich, both two-year starters.

Other solid performers scheduled to start Saturday include Tom Thurber at tackle, Healy at cornerback, and Jim Engott and Bill Dolan in the defensive backfield. Sophomores sure to see plenty of action are Gary Sverker at tackle and Dennis Breen at halfback.

Several starting positions on offense appear to still be open, with the biggest battle the three way struggle for quarterback. Kurt Wicks, a junior rollout specialist appeared to be winning the job before an unusual foot ailment sidelined him two weeks ago. Wicks hoped to be ready for the Harvard game Saturday but did not see any action in that game.

Senior Tom Fay and sopho-

more Bob Ehrhardt split the duty Saturday with Ehrhardt looking more impressive despite two interceptions.

With last year's starter Steve Stramm out of action because of a shoulder separation suffered in practice, Jimmy Nester, a junior, and Pete Martin, a sophomore, will be the wide receivers. Martin, especially, has looked very impressive in practice and could rank among the finest receivers in school history before his varsity career is over.

Another spectacular sophomore, Warren Houston will start at running back along with senior Dick Narcessian. Narcessian won the fullback start over last year's starter, Tom Wheeler, while Houston moves in front of last year's

starting halfback, Pat Spitalotta.

Coach Jack Zilly's biggest pre-season problem, the replacement of an injury riddled offensive line appears to be coming along better than many expected before their performance against Harvard Saturday. Peppery Art Fiore appears to have won the center spot, with lettermen Jay Monaghan and Gerry Sullivan at guards and Tom Cataldo and sophomore John Gregg at the tackles.

The most solid part of the Rams entire game could be the kicking of Steve Collis, the all-conference soccer player who converted 12 of 16 extra points and kicked three field goals in four attempts last year.

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